"7. The provision for part de-speciation upon subway equipment documing to about \$0,000,000, pro-field for by the interferough in-tend of by the city.

"6. Contracts relating to opera-ten to be limited to a term of five vary, and not unlimited as in the emission.

"S. The provision as to the op-cration of extensions to be medi-fied in favor of the city. "18. Control of city ever com-pany's expenditures to be strongth-

TO HURRY ALONG FIVE-CENT PARE TO CONEY.

"Naxt, the conferess will go over the B. E. T. contract to determine what changes should be made therein. I shall urgs as heretofore that the five-cent fare to Cottey Island shall take effect when operation begins upon the city's sub-ways, and by that I mean the Fourth avenue subway. This will provide a five-cent fare from the city to the sea long before 1917, and will destroy the efforts made in the B. R. T. contract to defer the low fare even after that remote period."

The Interborough has not consented

to all of the foregoing proposed modi-fications, according to infor ation in the possession of The Evening World.
It will be noted that no modification point raised by President Mitchel, has been asked of the Interborough. There out before the contract will have the approval of those opposed to the free all who entered. Possibly because of surface of the city's streets to the ex-

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE DEAL IS CHECKED.

Here is the joint announcement made by Chairman William R. Williox and

by Chairman William R. Willox and Borough President McAneny of the abandonment of the plan to jam the contracts through the commission and the Board of Estimate before Feb. 1:

The commission and the committee of the Board of Stimate recognise that the forms of contracts (for the operation of the new rapid transit lines) as advertised for public bearings REQUIRE CHARGES ADEQUATELY TO PROTECT THE CITY.

In view of the importance of such changes—necessitating conferences with the companies—IT WILL RE A PRACTICAL IMPOSSIBILITY TO COMPARTS THE CONTRACTS BY FIR. 1.

In other words, any importance that may be attached to execution by Fot. 1 will not be an excuse, so far in we are concerned, in sacrificing the public interces.

Former Mayor Seth Low to-day gave ut for publication copies of a six-page

out for publication copies of a six-page typewritten letter he had written and sent to Gov. Suizer. He urged the Govent to Gov. Suizer. He urged the Governor not to replace Chairman William on the First District Public Service Chairman with a man who is "unfriendly" to the dust subway plan. Mr. Low first came into the subway situation during the summer of 1911 as an advocate of the Interborough before the Board of Estimate, and his reappearance was not unexpected.

On motion of Comptroller Prendergast the Board of Estimate voted to-day to hold a special meeting at which the proposed transit operating contracts are to be discussed. The Mayor will determine the day and hour of the special meeting probably before next Thursday, the regular meeting day of the Board.

the Board.
Until the Public Service Commission disposes of the operating contracts the Board of Estimate will not be in a position to act definitely. The Board can and probably will consider the charges that have been surgested. Action can be expedited by a general discussion. Then, when the Public Service Commission releases the contracts the Board and Page 2009. sion releases the contracts, the Board of Estimate will be enabled to act

REVOLT IN TURKEY AS CABINET IS FORCED TO OUIT?

(Continued from First Page.)

"catch a tartar" if they get Adrianople. It was semi-officially stated that Madmid Shevket Pasha would at once establish a military dictatorship to fore stall the revolution threatened by the \$2,000,000 STEAL soldiers on the Chatalja lines. The military party, under the domination of the Young Turks, all along has

counselled a resumption of the war, and has atrenuously opposed the cession of Adrianople. Ho-day it was learned that the soldiers on the Chatalia lines had taken outh that Adrianople should not be given up, and that they would start a revolution to overthrow the dynast should the Porte attempt to meet the terms of the allies, backed by the powers.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-With revolution practically rampant in Constantinople, the Klamil Ministry overthrown and the Government reported in the hands of the Young Turks and the war party, the Balkan situation to-night was regarded as darker than at any time since the signing of the armistice agreement at Baghtche last November.

acute stage where a general European war was not without the range of possibility, although the optimists asserted

The Grand Council of the Ottoman Empire agreed to give up Adrianople and accept all the other terms offered Kiamii Pacha and all the rest of the Turkish Government that recommended such concession were overthrown, and the Ottoman Empire to-nigh was in the hands of those who said that the Holy City and the Aegean Islands should

PANAMA CANAL CRUIRES.

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POLICEMEN GUARD KNICKERBOCKER'S **GUESTS AT LUNCH**

Discharge of 286 Employees of Hostelry Causes Manager to Fear Trouble.

HOTEL MEN DISTURBED.

Fear Regan's Drastic Action May Result in Retaliatory Measures by Help.

Luncheon guests at the Hotel Knickerbooker to-day experienced the sensa tion of taking their mid-day meal under a police guard. Fearing an attack on the hostelry by some of the 2% waiters and other employes discharged by him earlier in the day because of with respect to banking arrangements, their strike attitude. Proprietor James B. Regan asked Commissioner Waldo for protection, and a sergeant and four contract that will have to be weeded patrolmen were stationed at points about the hotel, carefully scrutinising

> Patrick Quinlan, the I. W. W. saltator, who has lately addressed the about-to-strike waiters of New York in sizzling language, this afternoon said a strike vote has been taken, at which 5,000 ballots were cast. The result h would not divulge, saying it would be announced at a monster meeting in Bryant Hail to-night, but it is understood from other sources that the vote was in favor of an immediate walkout. Quinlan admitted he was correctly moted when he declared during his speech that unless some agreement with the hotel men is reached soon it vill be necessary for the waiters to play the game from the inside." He said he did not mean anything more than to advise that the fight be made "In the kitchens." He denied he advocates tampering with food and, to the contrary, had been dissusted with

TIME TO ASSERT HIMSELF, REGAN DECLARES.

Regan's unexpected action in dis-harging offhand 286 union waiters and bus boys of his dining room force at lo'clock this morning has brought con-

whole business of waiters' domination, and I plainly saw that if ever I was to run my own hotel to suit myself I would have to make a stroke for independence immediately.

"During the last year I had yielded to demands of my waiters, which increased my payroll by \$41,000. But recently, when the waiters presumed to dictate to me whom I should discharge and whom I should hire, demanding against whom they had a grudge, I and arrested her. thought it was time to assert myself.

HOTEL MEN'S PRESIDENT CALLS ACTION "UNFORTUNATE." President Sweeny of the Hotel Men's Association characterized Regan's action as "unfortunate at this time," but he said that since Regan had with-drawn from the association no member of that body was competent to criticise of that body was competent to criticise the Knickerbocker proprietor's action.

Manager Toby of the Hotel Margarst, on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, from which the crew of waiters walked out on strike last night at the dinner hour, reported to-day that he was hiring waitresses to take the place of the men who struck and that in future he would employ no more male help for his dining rooms. He served breakfast for his gueste this morning without difficulty.

YEARLY IN STAMPS FROM GOVERNMENT.

frauds against the Government through port a family of four on \$10 a week. illegal trafficking in stolen postage said her arrest was unjust, and that stamps have been unearthed by Post-Office inspectors. Reports received to-day by Postmaster-General Hitchcook anow that the frauds have been conducted on so tremendous a scale that they involve at least \$2,000,000 annually. Indictments already have been returned against stamp brokers in New York, Chicago and other than the was doing it just for the woman and three sisters. She was a piece turned against stamp brokers in New Worker in the Twenty-first stamp to kuike and the woman and third girl preparing to retire, he swears. On Sept. 4 he again waited under the window, and found that Kulike still omitted to draw the shades.

Affairs admittedly had reached an TENNESSEE CONSTRUCTION CREDITORS FILE PETITION.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy other girls who were arrested were was filed this afternoon in the Federal at and insulted by the strike breakers, District Court against the Tennessee before we were taken to the West Sev-Construction Company, a Missouri cor-poration, which has offices in this city. by the American Surety Company of No. 54 William street; the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago and William F. Hays as trustee of the estate of Jesse Spaulding of Chi-the policemen and held in the factory

cago.
The claims of the petitioners aggre-The claims of the petitioners aggregate \$58,527.2. The petition declares the total liabilities of the company exceed \$1,000,000 and that on Jan. 7 in the Circuit Court of \$1. Louis the company, in answert on suit, applied for the appointment of a receiver to take over the charge of its property. The value of the asets is not given.

Girl "Pickets" Who Were Fined and Companion Who Says Policeman Pinched Her Arms



GIRL PICKETS FINED **ACCUSE POLICEMEN** OF PINCHING THEM

They Were Mistreated and Arrested Without Cause, Youthful Strikers Declare.

Nine solemn-visaged young girls, eight of them garment workers now on strike, were arraigned before Magistrate Mc-Quade in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on charges of disorderly conduct and fined \$5 each.

Making angry protest against the charges lodged against them, the little mothers-for that is what most of then

ago the father became well enough to work and the little mother left her work and remained home to do the washing, cooking, sewing and to take of the station the crowd rushed the powasning, cooking, sewing and to take of the station the crowd rushed the pocare of the home and the rest of the family. She says that last evening, when she was arrested with the others. Reubold, reinforced by several patrol-men from the station, charged the factory on West Twenty-first street. She stopped to speak to her former as-conversed with disorderly concers were charged with disorderly concers were charged with disorderly concers were charged with disorderly conwhen, she alleges, a policeman grabbed

GIRLS TELL OF HARDSHIPS IN FACTORIES.

Several of the girls complained today to an Evening World reporter that po-ticemen had severely and unwarrantedly pinched their arms when they were

All tell stories of hard work and many nours' toll a day in unclean and unsanitary surroundings. Most of them are the main support of large families. fingers are almost paralyzed, they have to do housework, cook breakfast and dress their younger brothers and sisters

"I was doing nothin"," Alice said tearfully, to-day, "when that big policeman grabbed me and pinched my arm. I was simply talking to some of my girl friends, when I was arrested. I have "Mrs. Miller."

to work hard at home, and if I'm not there, there is no one to wash and cook for my liftle brothers.

York, Chicago and other large cities.

Confessions received by the inspectors from some of the men they have investigated are said to indicate that the ramifications of the frauds extend throughout the country.

When I was arrested, yesterday," when I was arrested, yesterday," when I was arrested, yesterday, "when I was arrested, yesterday," on court, "the policeman pinched my arm so hard, that I almost fell down in court, "the policeman pinched my arm so hard, that I almost fell down in the street from pain. I was not taken to the police station immediately, but

> enteenth street police station." LITTLE WORKERS SUPPORT

atation. Edna Rappaport, seventeen years old. of No. 13 Pitt street, and Anna Gordon, sixteen years old, of No. 301 East Thirteenth street, both earn \$5 a week and, with their fathers, who are workingmen and earn a little more than a pit-

Barah Weiss, sixteen years old, of No. 27 Avenue B: Flora Seltzer, nine-teen years old, of No. 520 East Thirteenth street, and Minnie Dadrofsky, nineteen years old, of No. 646 East Sixth street, all earn from \$4 to \$10 a week and are the chief providers for large families. Their complaint of their arrest and treatment by the police wa The witnesses for the strikers' em-

called "scab" and other worse names at their strike-breakers yesterday when they were entering the automobiles that the employers were furnishing to take hem safely home. There was a riot this morning in front of the East Thirty-fifth street police station when a crowd of striking

garment workers attempted to rescue a young woman picket who had been arrested for interfering with several women on their way to work. Besider he young woman first arrested, four vomen and two men. CROWD TRIED TO RESCUE

PRISONERS. ners gave their mames Miss Grazia Arritia, No. 208 East Twenty-ninth street; Miss Frances Marneniii were not allowed by their counsel, the union lawyer, to take the stand. The union paid the fine, but the nine little family providers afterward told, outside of the courtroom, what they did not have the opportunity incide of relate.

Alice Schwarts, sixteen years old, the youngest of the defendants, lives at No. 646 East Thirteenth street. For mpnths she has supported an invalid afather and three sisters. A short time ago the father became well enough to an argument.

oners were charged with disorderly

" IF KULIKE HAD DRAWN SHADES WIFE WOULDN'T HAVE SOUGHT DIVORCE.

Affidavit Tells How Her Emissary Got Evidence by Watching Window.

William J. Kulike's omission to pull sanitary surroundings. Most of them down the blinds of his Chicago home are the main support of large families. When he made his preparations to reday's drudgery in some dark, unclean cording to an affidavit filed in the Su-

to work hard at home, and if I'm not there, there is no one to wash and cook for my little brothers and sisters."

Bessie Miller, seventeen years old, of No. 160 Henry street, who heips support a family of four on \$10 a week. the Simsey woman and a little girl. For two hours he waited under a window, and then was rewarded by the sight of Kulike and the woman and

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21.—The United States mail was too fast for Robert Mulfinger, 55 years old, a busi-ness man of West Norriston township,

\$517,500 IN SUIT OF ZIEGLER'S HEIR

Surrogate Asked to Decide Feb. 7 on Claim of \$4,500,000

Surplus Income.

A notice of appearance was filed with the Surrogate to-day by William J. Underwood, an attorney for the executors of the estate of William Ziegler, in the petition for an accounting brought by Swan & Moore in behalf of William Ziegler jr., beneficiary under the will of the baking powder millionaire. Also a stipulation was filed adjourning the whole proceedings until Feb. 7. Under the will young Ziegler is er

titled to become an executor, with his mother, Mrs. E. Matilda Ziegler, William 8. Champ and Mayor Gaynor, when he becomes of age. He was twenty-one has not filed with the Surrogate his papers for qualification as an executor. According to the language of the will the young man, who is a son of the millionaire by adoption and a nephew by blood relation, upon becom-ing of age should receive, it is claimed. since the death of the elder Ziegler in 1908. This amounts to over \$4,500,600, and had been added to the corpus of the estate by the executors.

The accounting proceedings were started to obtain the direction of the Court as to the payment of this fund export prices of steel rails. money is ordered paid to him the ex-ecutors will lose their commissions upon American manufacturers," asked Mr. The robbers, fiv corpus of the estate. The loss to Mayor Gaynor as well

as to Mrs. Ziegier if the \$4,500,000 is paid to the heir amounts to \$317,500 question on the groun for the nineteen years yet to elapse missiatement of fact. before young Ziegler gets all of his money. By the periods established in the will, each of the executors will lose \$45,000 a year for the first four years, \$33,750 a year for five years, \$22,500 a year for five years and \$11,250 preme Court to-day for the bringing of a year for five years, as the will propred to the property of the prope Mrs Kulike is living at No. 569 West twenty-five years he shall get one-fourth of the estate, at thirty the her complaint she charges that Mr. Kulike lived at No. 118 Drexel avenue, five the third quarter and at forty five the third quarter and at forty years the last quarter of the estate. The records of the Surrogate's Court show that the estate last year amounted to approximately \$15,000,000, which sum included the \$4,500,000 young Ziegler is endeavoring to have paid to him now. Many wills drafted nowadays stipulate, in a lump sum, the amount the executors shall receive. In the Ziegler will no such stipulation was made. which establishes the legal rate for that particular estate. For estates under cent. for the first \$1,000, 214 up to \$10,000 and I per cent. for the remainder, nut for estates more than \$100,000 up to three executors each can charge the es-tate 1 per cent. per annum for services.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

The witness said a combination armor plate manufacturers in England, France and Germany and the United States had existed as late as "1904 or 56." The Carnegie Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company were the American members of the combination he said.

the pool?" asked Judge Jacob M. Dick-inson, attorney for the Government. "I was not familiar with the details," said Mr. Corey, adding that Col. Millard Hunsicker, representative of the Car-negie Company abroad, conducted the The witness testified that during the existence of the agreement the Americans had not, to his knowledge, attempt-

T. C. I. WAS RIVAL

pany Was a Strong Factor

in the Rail Market.

Committees Appointed at

First "Gary Dinner."

Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was

a rival of the Steel Corporation before

the merger sanctioned by Roosevelt and

that prices were maintained on agree ments reached at the "Gary dinners."

He also admitted that the Steel Cor

oration and the Bethlehem Steel Com

nternational pool in a mor plate, which

divided the pusiness of "neutral mar

kets." It was the first direct testimon;

which the Government has been able to obtain as to the existence of such a

Mr. Corey, who resigned as president

of the Steel corporation in 1910, is a

lirector of the corporation. He was

unable to recall to-day that the armor

plate pool had existed until his memory had been refreshed by the reading of

the minutes of the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany, quoting him as advising against

gining with the "armor combination

in the erection of an armor-plate plan

n Japan. This was in 1902, shortly after

the organization of the Steel Corpora

NO COMPETITION WITH FOR-

EIGNERS DURING POOL.

any participated for four years in an

nan Anti-Trust law.

d to compete for armor-plate either in England, France or Germany.
"Did the foreign firms bid for United States Government contracts?" he was asked.

"I believe that it is provided by law that the United States Government contracts in armor-plate shall be given only to American manufacturers," was the Jacob M. Dickinson, counsel for the

Government, took up the question of the difference between the domestic and "Throughout the time this agreement

which amount each year to ! per Dickinson, counsel for the Government, cent, for each executor upon whatever "was the price of rails in this country just as it was about to be closed and

"Well, then." asked Judge Dickinson, was the mill price of domestic rails, subsequent to the formation of the Steel Corporation, greater or less than

the export price?"
"I want to be accurate," replied "Then the domestic price was higher?"

Mr. Corey conceded that such was in

COREY NOW ADMITS in the steel rail trade previous to its absorption by the corporation in 1907. Mr. Corey said the T. C. and I. Fas manufacturing open hearth steel rails, in his pockets, then practically a new product. ROBBERS W

Judge Dickinson read from minutes of the Carnegie Steel Company, containing letters written by Corey in which he said "that competition in rails was in-creasing" and that the Carnegic com-pany would be "up against the open hearth proposition in 1807," that the Harriman lines had given orders to the Bethlehem Steel Company for open hearth rails and that "we will have to OF STEEL TRUST Testifies That Merged Com-

hearth rails and that "we will have to manufacture them."

Mr. Corey smilingly confirmed the statements over the protests of attorneys for the corporation.

The witness also confirmed testimony of other witnesses that the Harriman lines as well had given orders to the T. C. & I for open hearth rails.

To prove the T. C. & I., after its acquisition, became a strong factor in the rail market, Judge Dickinson gained admission from the witness that after its acquisition that company supplied rails to the South and Southwest in large tonnages.

ADMITS CO-OPERATION FOR PRICES FIXED, HE SAYS. Agreements Reached by Sub-

ADMITS CO-OPERATION FOR MAINTENANCE OF PRICES.

Judge Dickinson asked whether the Steel Corporation had ever co-operated with the Bessemer Pig Iron Association toward the maintenance of prices of pig iron. Corey said that he had on one iron. Corey said that he had on one occasion given orders to close blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Company with the maintenance of prices in view. "I told J. J. Butler of the Bessemer Pig Iron Association," he said "that the Steel Corporation proposed to close a number of blast furnaces and that it William E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, was a witness to-day at the hearing on the United States Government's suit to fissolve the corporation under the Sherwould be well for them to do the He admitted on the stand that the

"Did they do the same?" "They did " The witness said the Carnegie Steel Company was represented in the "Pig Iron Committee," con.prising the prin-cipal manufacturers of pig iron in the

North. North.
"My recollection, however," he added,
"is that nothing practical was accomplished by these meetings." HOW "GARY DINNERS" AFFECT.

ED PRICES OF STEEL. The "Gary diners," at which the Gov-ernment alleges price understandings were reached by steel manufacturers, were taken up. The witness tostified that sub-committees were appointed at the first dinner, representing the differ-ent branches of the industry.

Q. Was it the purpose in the creation of these sub-committees to reach an understanding as to steel prices and to bring about the maintenance of them? A. Yes. Q. Did it bring about the maintenance of prices? A. For a temporary period

Q. Were you, yourself, previous to the open market of February, 1909, in favor of meeting competitive conditions and cutting prices? A. I was. Prices were ma ntained for some time longer than I

eemed advisable. Q. How were they maintained? A. They were not maintained by agree-

the chauffeur, entered the warehouse "was the price of rails in this country to consumers greater or less than prices abroad?"

C. A. Severance, attorney for the corporation, objected to the form of the question on the ground that it was a misstatement of fact.

ADMITS RAILS SOLD ABROAD WERE CHEAPER.

Just as it was about to be closed and the cashiers were casting up their money and putting it in the safe. They got away with nearly \$500, but in their haste they forgot to go to the open safe in which \$5,000 had been placed only a few moments before.

Charles Fink and Robert Borenmann.

Charles Fink and Robert Borenmann.

Tona Vita had the best sale in the day's business at the provision ware
the day's business at the provision ware-

the day's business at the provision warehands and keep quiet or we'll blow your heads off!" They looked up and found themselves staring down the barrels of two revolvers pointed at them by two

"Not a squeak," snapped one of the

The astounded Fink and Borenmann

stood still.

Thereupon a third robber scaled the effect the case.

The Government attorney took up with office from the cashier's inclosure, the witness the competitive position of Watched by the helpless employees, he

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the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company went leisurely through the drawers of having been put into the safe. He found between \$700 and \$500, which he placed

ROBBERS WARN AGAINST GIVING AN ALARM.

He climbed the wire fence again and departed with the robbers, who backed out, still with pistols levelled.
"Don't try to give an alarm until we get away or we'll shoot you yet," was the last word as the robbers disap-

While that was going on in the office, another hold-up took place in the en-trance yard, where two members of the gang kept under the mussles of their

man. When the three robbers from the inside appeared, they were joined by the two others, and all five marched to a taxicab that stood at the curb. They jumped in and whizsed away. Then the

Rohe employees gave the alarm.

The sour employees said they were so surprised by the attack that they were unable to give good descriptions of the robbers. "Vicious looking men," was about the most specific description ob-

INSTANT SUCCESS IS ACCORDED TO NEW TONIC

Statements Flock in Praising the Results of Taking Tona Vita.

FRANK WHINERY SPEAKS

He Finds that the Tonic Has Accomplished Wonders for Him.

The men who are engaged in intro-ducing Tona Vita in Brooklyn are re-ceiving statements from men and women in every walk of life who have been relieved by this new tonic. Among others received the other day was one from a railroad man, Frank C. Whinery, who resides in Jersey, City.

deemed advisable.

Q. How were they maintained? A. They were not maintained by agreement.

They were not maintained by agreement.

Well, an agreement is an agreement, and to what those prices would be? A. Do you insist upon me answering?

"Certainly do," said the lawyer.

"Well, there were," smiled the witness.

Q. And were prices maintained by those agreements? A. They were.

BANDIT GANG

STOLE A TAXI

BEFORE HOLD UP

The boxes had been broken open and undoubtedly tossed from the moving that in the park.

The robbers, five in number counting the chauffeur, entered the warehouse the chauffeur the proposed the chauffeur the propo that before taking Tona Vita a perienced severe pains in the bead and back; that there was always an internal gnawing sensation; that she

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COLEMAN, Buddenly, ELAINE COLEMAN, beloved wife of David Coleman and mother of Thomas J. Coleman, in her 73d year,
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 25, from the residence of her daughter, Katherine F. Senior, 163 West 163d st. Mass Saturday, at 10 A. M., at 81, Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment Calvary.

Boston papers please copy.

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